WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 29, 1881.

# The Intelligencer.

THERE WAS NO blood shed in St. Louis yesterday. The police had no difficulty handling the embryo rioters.

SHOWERY weather like this is the weather SHOWERT WEATHER that has hat he weather for the crops. Look out for plenty of piden butter in the next few days.

A MOVEMENT is on foot in New York to provide shop girls and other working yomen with comfortable dinners for ten

FARMERS are cautioned by the Cadis hio) Republican to exercise extra care this season in selecting their seed corn. It is reported that much of the corn of last fall had the seed-germs killed by freezing in early fall or winter, and therefore will

Ose of our cigar manufacturers received an order a day or two ago from a Pittaburgh house for one hundred thousand Although they make stogies in Patsburgh, yet somehow the Wheeling srticie, like Wheeling nails, is preferred by the trade.

siries as to su unpromising outlook for sheat in any locality of this region. The grop will, taking into account the increasel acreage, probably exceed the average of the last two years,

The last alleged movement by Jay Gould s the absorption of the Chicago and New Orleans route, which is composed of the Illinois Central and the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans Railroads, for the purpose af his grand consolidation of controlling the rail and river systems running from Chicago and St. Louis to New York on the one hand, and the gateway to Mexico on the other, which in turn is subordinate to the greater project of forcing the commerce of the country into its natural channels indicated by water courses and out of the artificial channels indicated by

### JACKSON COUNTY.

Wheeling, Parkersburg & Charleston R.R.-A New and Patal Malady Among Shrep-Prices of Staples. JACKSON C. H., W. VA., April 25.

We are slive to the importance of the W. P. & C. Railroad, and have made up our part of the money for the survey. A ommittee wer out last week in the direction of the Wood and Kanawha county ines, and succeeded in getting the right of way for about three-fourths of the routeor ipeople are satisted with mud and We want to, and will have way to get out of the mud to market

way to get out of the mind to marker.
The route most favored from Parkers-barg to Charleston is by way of Limestone
Bill, Sandyville and Ripley; this route is
direct, shorter and of easier grade than
my other that has been mentioned or
"Meal shog."

Spring time has come, the grass is grow-lay and the birds singing. Wheat does to look well, though in, a ride through the county a few days since, we noticed wheral good hill fields which have been wan on new ground. The bottom wheat fields will not give a half crop.

Sheep are dying with a disease un-taown to oursheep men. I cannot give the symptoms of the disease, but have straid our sheep men to write to sheep misers in your section signing the exerci-nises in your section signing the

dvised our sheep men to write to sheep sizers in your section giving the symp-oms, and asking for light on the subject

# KENTUCKY CROPS.

Prospects for Abundant Yield of Most Fruits all that Could be Expected, LOUISVILLE, April 28-J. W. Ross, member of the Executive Committee of member of the Executive Committee the State Board of Agriculture, has made a searching microscopical investigation into the fruit and reports the strawberry prospect the best that has ever been known; the plants are vigorous and bealthy. Cherries, most all killed. Peaches, large crop up to the present, with the exeption of the delicate varieties. Pears, prospect the best that has ever been known is the State. Apples, prospects for a large top all that could be desired. Raspheries, a full crop is expected from all the hardler varieties. Blackberries, there will be a full crop.

# Profits of Jersey Uyster Trade.

Naw York, April 28.—The oystermen re preparing for the slack season. Despite the severe winter they have made or money, the deposit representing the oyster at trade in the Cumberland County Bank a karng aggreated \$000,000 at one time the pest season. An average of 700,000 oysters per day have been shipped from Fort Jervis since Semptember 1. Some fifteen hundred men have been employed in the Madrice river and Delaware bay oyster is the first manufacture.

## Bound for Hehring's Strait.

New York, April 28.—A London special tays the steamer Rhine will bring to New York in a few days two memters of the expedition You in a lew days two members of the spedime route for Behring's Strait. The brother, Dr. Arthurs and Dr. Kranse, were hitherto Professors of Natural Science in Berlin Namery. They have been engaged by the Geological Society of Bremen for the mission.

# LO! THE MOUSE!

unice: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street THE SOUTH CAROLINA MOUNTAIN

and this is What Came Forth-Senate Butler's "Irrefragible Proof" Turns out a Very Tame String of Stuff-He goes to Sixteenth. ly, with Nothing New.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- In the Senate tion to go into executive session was lost by a vote of 20 to 21.

Mr. Butler took the floor, and com-

Mr. Butler took the floor, and commenced his speech by reading from the Record the report of the colloquy which accurred between him and Burnside on the 20th, in the course of which he had said if he did not by irrefragible evidence establish the fact that there had been a bargain he would resign his seat in the Senate. In endeavoring to do so he desired it to be understood that with the purposes and intentions of the Senators as individual he had nothing to do. He as individual he had nothing to do. was not here to impeach the motive or call into question the individual integrity and honesty of Senators. The Senator fro Virginia [Mahone] had said that no man THE President says he is determined that the whole mass of corruption in the Pastoffice Department shall be probed to the bottom; that he does not care who is het time the process, and he has given most positive instructions to Postmaster tieseral James that nobody is to be sead.

Our advices from Preston and Taylor condies show that the wheat crop promises well, as does the fruit crop. Outside (Greene county, Pa., we have recoived no africes as to an unpromising outlook for some and was elected to the Senate as a Demograt. uld search a human heart. That was

Second-His purpose to vote with the

Second—His purpose to vote with the Republicans had never been announced till bis vote had disclosed that fact.
Third—Following that vote he had been assigned to the chairmanship of an important committee by the Republican caucus.
Fourth—This had been followed by the nomination of Riddleberger for Sergeent-at-arms.

or Secretary.
Sixth—He [Mahone] had appointe Gorham's brotner-in-law as clerk to his

ommittee.
Seventh—The nomination by the Pres-dent of Mahone's political friends to federal offices. Eighth—The Senator had;voted on every

Eighth—The Senator had voted on every motion with the Republicans.

Ninth—By such vote he was carrying out the will of the Republican caucus.

Tenth—He had moved his seat to the Republicon side of the chamber.

Eleventh—The Republican caucus had refused to transact any public business till Gorham and Riddleberger were elected.

Twelfth—The Senator still claimed to be a Democrat, but voted with the Republicans

a Democrat, but voted with the Republicans
Thirteenth—Mr. Riddleberger was an
avowed Democrat and Repudiationist, and
therefore offensive to the Republicans.
Fourteenth—The Senator from Ohio Sherman avowed that anything that ould beat down the Democratic party

was justifiable.
Fifteenth—The Democratic Senators Fitteenth—the because they voted as helr consciences dictated in order to divert the attention the country from the

their consciences dictated in order to divert the attention the country from the unlawful alliance.

Sixteenth—Instead of inviting an investigation on the charges of the Senator from Virginia, his friends sought to prevent free speech and legitimate discussion by threats and denunciations. Seventeenth—The reason assigned for the coalition was that the Senator from Virginia was in favor of free a ballot and fair count.

fair count.

A free ballot and fair count, continued Mr. Butler, when at the last election the State of Indiana was colonized with negroes from the South in order o nullify and neutralize the Democratic vote of that and neutralize the Democratic vote of that
State. He then proceeded to reply to
some portions of Mr. Frye's speech, regretting that gentleman's absence, but at
the same time quoting the couplet:

He who fights and runs away
May live to sight another day.

He repelled the assaults made by that
Sanator, on the State of South Caroline.

the election held there fraud, bribery and intimidation had been practiced by Ropublicians. The Chandler nurder in Maine he characterized by saying that in heinounese, in brutality, in beastliness, it had nover been equalled since the days when Borgias had stocked humanity. School books and Bibles are the foundation of such civilization. He only cited these outrages to remind the Sentor from Maine that before he began another crustads in South Carolina he ought to ply the teachings of the school books and Bible at his own home. Here the speech ended, and Mesers. Burnside and Hale in agrd with Mr Butler.

Mr. Burnside reasserted that all the charges that there was any corruption on

charges that there was any corruption on his side of the Chamber were false. Mr. Hale said that the difference between the people of South Carolina and the people of Maine was that where an offense occurred the people of Maine and

offense occurred the people of Maine and its institutions punished those who had committed the vile deed. The Republican committed the vie deed. The Republican party was dedicated to this single proposition: that everywhereall over the Republic a man who had a right to vote should be permitted to do so, if he wished to execute that right. There would never be abiding peace until this question was settled and settled right.

On motion of Mr. Mahone a resolution was adopted calling on the Attorney General for a copy of the report of Special Agent C. C. Lancaster to the United States Marghal for the Western District of Virginia.

### Adjourned until Monday.

### A PATAL PRAUAS

Between Well Known Young Pittsburgh era of the Unual Good Character. Pittshungi, April 28.—D. McCariney

druggist, was fatally stabbed last even ing by Charles Dalgleish. The latter had been visiting a family named Scott, who Probabis Release of Michael Boytes.

Washington, April 28.—Blaine will soon open correspondence with the British divernment has a less of the sories. Means of the English prison in Ireland Michael Boyten, and that there is no doubt has be svidence is conclusive in favor of long, and that there is no doubt had been an another than Blaine will be able to secure his release.

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT WESTERN. Three Large Houses Consumed, and An

other Aimost Totally Destroyed-Nar-row Escape of the Town-Other Fires Yesterday. PIEDMONT, W. VA., April 28.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligences A disastrous fire broke out in Westernport, Md., by which the store and dwelling occupied and owned by J. H. C. Gooty the store and dwelling occupied and owned by Mrs. Hogan, and the dwelling occupied by John Lewis and owned by Mrs. Hogan, were destroyed. A large ouble house, owned by Miller Bros., and occupied by Mezsra, Wright and Fayenocker, was pulled almost to pieces. The considerable extent. No insurance. The Hogan's house and was under way before discovered. But for the efforts of the citi-

Chestnut streets, which for a while threat-ened to prove more serious than it did. Owing to delay in sounding the alarm the fire gained considerable headway before the arrival of the engines, when the fire was soon brought under control. The loss will not exceed \$4,000, partly covered by insurance. Two horses confined in one of the stables were burned. Fire the work of an incendiary. FIRE FROM A TAILOR'S GOOSE. PADUCAH, KY., April 28.-The building occupied by B. Weille, clothier, Voight & Son, tailors, was partially burned. The loss is total to Voight & Son, also to a col-ored lodge. No insurance. Loss by Weilla

## ored lodge. No insurance, Loss by wenter \$5,000; insurance \$10,000. The fire originated from a tailor's goose. KANSAS CITY PLOODED.

Large Sections of the City Submerged KANSAS CITY, April 28 .- This has been day of great excitement in Kansas City The water in the Missouri river continued to rise throughout the night and day, and is still vising at 9 o'clock this evening. The dyke raised along the Missouri river in front of the bottoms gave way in the neighborhood called "Hell's Half Acre," and a torrent of water poured through, driving the people from the houses in great terror. All efforts to stay the flood were vain, and in an hour the large district was

inundated from four to ten feet. At noon the torrent began to pour over Ninth street, submerging another district as large as the first, and driving the terror-stricken people before it. The water as large as the first, and driving the terror-stricken people before it. The water backing up the Kansas river submerged a large part of the stock yards and surround-ed the district inhabited by the families of the employes of Fowler Bro.'s packing houses, and surrounding their boarding houses.

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The water stands several feet deep on a large number of the streets. On Union avenue, James street and Covers street, the rallways are covered for five or six squares. In the neighborhood of what is known as. Amoundale, across the Kaw river from this point, large numbers of colored families were surprised by the flood and at least five persons drowned. The water rushed over the doomed town so ravidly that the inhabitants could only flee for their lives without being able to remove any of their houseshold goods. Fully three hundred families have thus been thrown out of their houses in an incredibly short time and are now encamped on high grounds around Armstrong, with a strong probability that their houses will go down stream.

It would take columns of newspaper

CARROLATON, IND., April 28 .- Twenty-Ro, and will put it in complete order for Maxing immediately. The ability and the rheumatism for eight years. A liegheny City, Ps., weeks from corebro spinal meningitis. In the disease has assumed an epidemic size success.—Wellsburg News,

THE STAR ROUTES

AND THE PENDING NORINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT

The Principal Themes of Conversation a the National Capital-What is said by Various Parties about the Hall Scandals-Composition of the Cancus Committée.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Mr. Anthony, chairman of the Republican caucus, has furniture and goods were damaged to a not yet appointed a committee to arrange for the executive session. Mr. Dawes fire originated in the back part of Mrs. will be the chairman, and he and Mr. Anthony will confer this afternoon about the other members of the committee, with zens, with the meagre fire department, the view of making it a representation of all shades of opinion among the Repub-GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNED IN PHILADELPHIA. be to fix the date for holding the first ex-PHILADELPHIA, April 28. - The great ecutive session, and to arrange, first, to Girard Point elevator, owned by the Penn- confirm the nominations to fill vacancies, sent to make the necessary alterations. sylvania Railroad, with seventy thousand bushels of grain, was destroyed by fre this morning. The loss will amount to over half a million dollors; covered by insurance. The building had a capacity for eight hundred thousand bushels. It is to be rebuilt immediately.

Louisville, KY., April 28.—About midnight last right a destructive fire broke out in a lot of stables on Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, which for a while threating the results of the which the unmit of the committee to which the unmit of the committee the content of the committee to which the unmit of the committee to which the unmit of the committee to which the unmit o sylvania Railroad, with seventy thousand and, second, that no contested nomina-

> It is believed that another caucus will ficers whenever they deem it expedient. Senators Rollins and Hill [Col.] are named as two of the caucus committee, but the others are not decided upon. Senator Hoar is urged by some, but the fact that his colleague is Chairman with prevent his going on the Committee: The Republican Senators unanimously believe in sustaining Mahone, and the only matter that is likely to cause any division among them is the Robertson case, as Conkling holds that his duty to his party prompts him to use any advantage he may get to reject Robertson. There is a rumor, that the caucus committee will try to bring about a compromise on Mr. Robertson. They will urge the President to take some step of that kind. But ut the others are not decided upon. Senator

power, if the executive sessions are held, to report back at any time or to hold the nomination back if he sees fit. The contest over this nomination would necessa-

rily cause some division among the Re-publicans, which the majority are anxious

nai strife should be removed.

The published statement that ex-Senator Randolph is going to Mexico on railroad enterprise is denied by his family.

Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, is going to make a speech in the Senate next week in relation to the debt between old Virginia and West Virginia.

Mr. Butler pitched into Mr. Frye preity severely to-day. Mr. Frye is absent and Mr. Hale intends to reply, which gives rise to the speculation that Mr. Hale's speech will, like that of Mr. Frye, "be made use of to luffuence voters against Mr. Robertson."

PROGRESS OF THE INVESTIGATION OF TH The special agents of the Postoffie De partment who are investigating the Star route affairs, were urged to day to push the investigation along, as the Attorney General wishes to have some facts read; to submit to the Cabinet at to-morrow meeting. Inquiries to-night elicit the in Butter, scarce, 20 cenis per pound; eggs senator on the State of South Carolina, asserting that the people of that State production from the state of South Carolina, asserting that the people of that State per pound; or 15 cents per deren; bacon, scarce at 12 per pound; corn 15 cents per bushel; per bushel; per bushel; per bushel; hears, while, \$1 7592 00 per bushel; hears, while, \$1 7592 00 per bushel; hears, while, \$1 7592 00 per bushel; hear point of the city present a strange days for quotable, none to sell; only ns, lettuce days for quotable, none to sell; only ns, lettuce the per point of the city present a strange days for quotable, none to sell; only ns, lettuce days for quotable of July.

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He repelled the assaults made by that State of South Carolina, asserting that the people of that State of South Carolina, agg done. At least six housand people circumstances relating to the already days days done. At least six housand people circumstances relating to the already days days days done and people of the main portion of the city present a strange appearance, piles of household goods and against the leaders of the ring; that the people of that State people, read from the fire many portion of the city present a strange appearance, piles of household goods and against the leaders of the ring; that the people of that State people, read from the fire many portion of the city present a strange appearance, piles of household goods and against the leaders of the ring; that the people of that State people, read from the fire the production of employes of the strange from the fire the people of the strate, to the salt people of t

portion of the city present a strange appearance, piles of household goods and crowde of dazed refugees appearing on every-hand.

The water now extends on the north side of West Ninth street from the Union elevator to James street, and from Liberty and Ewing streets. That thoroughfare is fall of water on the south side of Ninth street. The locality between Liberty and Ewing streets in Booded and growing worse every hour. The street care run with great difficulty, the water being up to the floors of the car.

The streets are filled with wagons moving goods from threatened localities, and all vehicles, of every description, are pressed into the service. In East Kansas City a similar state of affairs exists, rendering homeless for a time, thousands of people.

Thousands of feet of building sand which was secured at great oxpense from the river during the winter has been washed will cause great delay in large building operations of the city along time, Elevator of the Misselpite of the car. This was secured at great oxpense from the river during the winter has been washed will cause great delay in large building operations of the city along time, Elevator of the Misselpite of the world was secured at great oxpense from the river during the winter has been washed will cause great delay in large building operations of the city a long time, Elevator of the Missouri side and on the south side a large body of water is running.

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While a towboat was bringing over a barge loaded with household goods from Hariem to day, a barge subk and the cargo is a total loss. On the barge were two men, who were rescued with difficulty. In a trunk which was lost with the goods was \$1,500 in money. The total losses by the accident are about \$5,000.

The height of the water at 9 r. M. was twenty-six feetisk inches above low water mark. There was a rise during the day of nine inches.

Waters of the Flood insbedding.

Sr. PAUL, April 28.—The river at this point is now stationary, while reports from points above indicate that it is falling. It is concluded from this that the great bulk of water has passed down the Minnesota and that the dampar is about over.

Small Army of Mormon Recruits.

Naw York, April 28.—Two thousand immigrants have arrived at Castle Garden within the past twenty-four hours, including two hundred new Mormon converts.

Expidemic of Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis. Carrollary, Ind. April 28.—Twenty-bulk is being made by some of his friends. ized this declaration of war is not known, but it is being made by some of his friends.

workingmen's organizations throughout the country in order that all may be in communication and act in concert in en deavoring to obtain an increase of wages this summer. It is claimed by those pur porting to represent the workingmen' organizations that the corporations and employers are making more money than heretzfore, but will not increase the wages, and that the workingmen intend to demand an increase and general strikes

may occur this year. PRED DOUGLASS PROVIDED FOR The President has requested the resig nation of General George A. Sheridan Recorder of Deeds at Washington, and in tends to put Fred Douglass in the position This is stated on good authority to night

### A GLOOMY PICTURE

Of the Situation of the Caar at His Castle -Locked as in a Prison, With Cossacks Armed to the Teeth Constantly on Guard-The Implacable Ribilists Still Seeking His Life.

New York, April 28.-A letter from St. Peteraburg gives a gloomy account of the new Czar's life at the Castle of Gatschina, licans. The object of the committee will thirty miles from the capital. Before the be to fix the date for holding the first exartisans of a Preobrajincky regiment were At midnight they seembled in a church At minings, they assembled in a church at Gatachina and were sworn to allence, death or Siberia being the penalty of an infraction of the oath. Ten roubles were the price of each man's silence. The alterations were made in twenty-four hours. Vodki soon loosened the tongues of the workmen, and the following is a description of the precautions against assessination made in the palace of the Car: A subterranean passage leads from the

subterranean passage leads from the Czar's room to the stables, where a num-ber of horses are kept saddled and bridled day and night. Sentinels are posted at inday and night. Sentinels are posted at in-tervals of twenty yards all around the building. The Imperial bed room has two windows, protected at night by mas-sive iron shutters, which can only be reached from the outside by passing through three spacions ante-chambers, in which are posted eighty cossacks armed to the teeth. They are allowed to speak and move about in the two outer rooms, but in the hall adjoining the Czar's bed room perfect elience is maintained all night. easy chair, his cossacks sitting on a divan which runs around the whole room. At the general's right hand is a knob of an

easy chair, n...
which runs around the general's right hand a selectric apparatus, which rings to every goard house within the palae.

At are about to reire, before shutted, ting the door he removes the outer handle so that no entrance can be effected until be himself personally opens the door from the inside. Unlike his father, he cannot endure armed soldiers in his bed chamber. Several mines have been dismalter covered at St. Petersburg. A quantity of a among dynamite was selzed just after it had been Conkling prompts a St. Petersburg. A quantity of a mong listroduced into the court yard of the prompts palace of Gatechina, concealed in a load of hay. The Czarina is seriously ill, being subject to severe nervous attacks and subject to severe nervous attacks and subject to severe nervous attacks and had been discontinuously in the a signal or and to morrow.

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Mr. Robertson. They will urge the President to take some step of that kind. But this would not be done by order of the caucus. Some of the Republican Senators advise this course, and if its done it will be an individual and not a party action. Some of the Republicans hold that, in view of the situation, this cause of internal strife should be removed.

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nation is connected with the distribution f government lands during his adminis tration of the ministry of the domains

PATALITIES, MURDERS AND SUICIDES A Variety of Modes of Shuffling Off

ATLANTA, GA., April 28 .- Last evening, at Covington, this State, Dick Campbell and two men named Allen and Yancy attacked a young man named Henry Hunton. Allen and Yancy were cut in the back and Campbell's throat was cut from ear to ear and his head almost severed from the body. Hunton was arrested, but released at the preliminary trisl.

PROMINENT AND PROSPEROUS. CINCINNATI, April 28 .- Job E. Owens, prominent and prosperous citizen of But-ler county, suicided with a pistol. No cause known.

UNBEARABLE SORROW OF A YOUNG GIRL. CHICAGO, April 28 .- Paulina H. Ditcell urteen years of age, died this morning ready fourteen years of age, died this morning conor of the effects of arsenic taken with suioridial intent. She had been working out
as a domestic, but was recently accused of
stealing a small sum of money and distent was the was the made her feel-so badly that
she killed herself.

Killed by drugged liquor.

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS., April 28.-Henry Kay, aged 24, expressman, died then y kay, aged 24, expressman, ded here to-day from the effects of drugged liquor imabled during Monday night, while taking a trip around Boston with a friend, Peter White. Both were overcome by the drugs and had to be taken home in ambulances, but White has recovered.

FOUND ON THE RAILBOAD TRACK. HYDE PARK, MARS, April 28.-Michael Lakey, a painter, was found drunk and unconscious lying with his nack across one of the rails on the New York & New England Railroad last night just before the approach of a train. He had already been struck by a train on the same road

WOMAN KILLED ON THE BAILWAY. Bosrox, April 28.—Mrs. Wilson Morse, of Clinton, Mass., while crossing the Old Colony ratiroat track, in a carriage, at High street, this morning, was instantly killed by the train. A METRODIST MINISTER WITE.

bound by the close standard of the entrol and tendered his resignation as a member of that body, which was accepted, and he withdrew from the meeting. It is said that he will be followed by a number of his congregation and an independent church established. Arrivals of Emigrants Testerday.

New York, April 28,-The arrivale at RATIONAL WORKINGMER'S ORGANIZATION.

There is quite an effort making to organize a National representation of the pox on board.

### THE STRIKES.

COMPLETE COLLAPSE OF THE ST LOUIS STREET CAR TROUBLES.

the Police Prove Equal to the Emer Quelled-The Strikers Auxious for an Agreement-Strikes In Other Citles.

Sr. Louis, April 28.-In accordance with orders issued yesterday, four companies of police repaired to the Four Courts' building this morning to be ready in case of need. A company of lightcavalry, under Lieut, Holliday, and Winier's battery of four gune, belonging to the National Guards, were also at their armories ready

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be dictated to by this so-called union. It shall never manage my business. I do not apprehend any trouble, but I will run my cars whatever happens. All the cars on Olive street and Washington avenue will be hauled off at 7 o'clock."

Several of the strikers who became dissatisfied, if not dieguated, with the way their affairs had been managed by such men as P. J. McGuire and John Hogan, visited the Merchant's Exchange at noon and had a conference with President Michael McEnnis, ex-President George Bait, and Alex Smith, as to the best way Bain, and Alex Smith, as to the best way of settling the difficulty between the strikers and the railroad companies, and strikers and the railroad companies, and asked then if they would serve as an arbitration committee, provided the railroad people would agree to arbitrate. They replied that they would, and willingly, but only on the condition that the strikers should disconnect themselves from all the trades unlone, and that they should have nothing to do with any socialistic or communicate organizations.

PROSPECTIVE STREET CAR STRIKE AT THE

New York, April 28 -At none of the lown-town termini of the various street railroad lines could anything be learned regarding the proposed general strike, among the ear drivers, owing to the retteence of the men interviewed. Several admitted that the drivers were preparing He will advance theme to Askab, which for a general strike, but would not tell hassurrendered to the Albanians. when the blow for shorter hours of labo rould be struck.

CIGAR MAKERS WANT MORE WAGES, BUFFALO, N. Y., April 28 .- All the cigar makers of this city, except a dozen, have asked an increase of twenty per cent in and approved by the Embaseadors, makes wages after May lat. One firm, employing a third of the strikers, has acceded.

THYING TO ORGANIZE A STRIKE AT LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLS, APRIL 28.—The labor sgita-tors in this city sie making an attempt to persuade the street car men to strike, Eight drivers on the Shelby street road quit work at noon, demanding better pay. The company filled the vacant places without trouble.

### COL. PRED GRANT.

who resigns his military rank for a more increative position in connection with rail-way construction and development, left

ome Account of His Railway Projec tn Texas.
CHICAGO, April 28.-Col. Fred Grant,

way construction and development, left Chicago to-day with his family for New York. He will spend the geater part of his time in Texas. He will be the head of the Texas Narrow Gatige Railroad Company. This road is projected from House ton to Presidio del Norie, 660 miles, but only 42 miles, from Houston, to Patterson, have been completed and are in occars. have been completed and are in opera-tion. The construction of the road was commenced in 1875. In 1879 the Com-DEAWS

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Nicrokia, B. C., April 28.—The Methodist circles are stirred by the secession from the circles are stirred by the state of sixteen sections per mile, equal to 10,240 carea. The piece of finished road has earned about \$15,000 yearly. A reorganization of the Company of the Company of the Company of the content of the new company, and is to take inmediate supervision of the content of the new company, and is to take inmediate supervision of the content of the state of sixteen supervision of the content of the state of sixteen supervision of the content of the new company and is to take inmediate supervision of the content of the state of sixteen supervision of the content of the new company and is to take inmediate supervision of the content of the state of sixteen supervision of the content of the new company and is to take inmediate supervision of the content of the state of sixteen supervision of the content of the new company and is to take inmediate supervision of the content of the new company content of the new company cannot be stated upon reliable formation. Col. Grant says that the new company expects to build and equip two hundred miles of this extension before the end of 1881, and it is the purpose to push the construction to Presidio del Norte with the ulmost dispatch. He stated, in reply to an inquiry, that Mr. Goold is not interested in the Texas Western, but it is interested in the Texas Western, but it is interested as a connection of the system of lines bwned by that gentleman, and the company hopes to bring the two into commercial accord.

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Louisville, April 28.-A terrific storm visited this vicinity this morning, and A PERRY LADEN WITH HUMAN heavy rain, hall and lightning prevailed for some time. At ten o'clock a wagon was struck by lightning, as it was being driven along a street in the west end, and four boys riding in it, together with the

horse, were instantly killed. A similar horrible occurrence is report A similar horrible occurrence is reported from Market and Twenty-aixth streets. Some boys, pupils of a school at that point, were playing ball at recess, when the lightning descended among them, killing four thoys, Harry Soele, Lee Fleck, Joe Scholtz and Will Tahasser.

Their game was just concluded and the bell summoning them to their school duties was ringing, thereby causing the boys to be in the same spot where their coats and hats had been placed before they began the game. As the flash struck the earth, the boys were for a moment ob.

four gans, belonging to the National Guards, were also at their armories ready for duty in any emergency. The entire police force of the city is on duty. Gov. Orittenden arrived in the forenoon, and had a long convarsation with the Police were stationed at all the car stables, and the preparations showed that a riot, and perhaps bloodshed, was anticipated.

John Ford, President of the Trades Assembly, published a card this morning denying that John T. Hogan, who has been very active in the interest of the tribage and and the proparation with the Police with the city have been managing the strike of the Trypographical Union, is also out with a card daying that John T. Hogan, who has been very active in the interest of the strikars, is an officer of that Union, as has been stated.

The cars on two lines started at the o'clock, and a number at close intervals. Immense crowds gathered, but no molestation was offered. A few epithels were launched at the conductors and drivers, but that was all. The crowd generated to hook of curiosity, the rougher followers, who might under lavorable circumstances create trouble, and not permitted to loiter.

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The crowd generally took this treatment good naturelly, and after seeing that the authorities were in full earnest, dispersed, and by 11 o'clock the street had sawmed its usual appearance, except that the police remained to prevent a further gathering of the people.

Vice Fresident Cupples, of the Police Board, has notified the Presidents of all the roads that they may start their cars and rely upon being fully protected.

One of the first acts of Governor Oritienden after his arrival was to issue an order calling the National Goards of the grant and suddenly any lower perfect of his undersity and county of St. Louis into service rag which had been burning on a stoy and suddenly extinguished by a dash o

### OLD WORLD WARS. French and Touisian Imbroglio Comis

to a Crisis.

Paris, April 28.—Latest dispatches from Tunis indicate the appoach of a crisis in the matters in dispute between the Bey and the French Government. A dispatch has been received by the Bey from the Porte, in which the latter states that it considers Tunis part of the Ottoman empire, in such a sense that its invasion is at the same time an act of aggression towards Turkey. The Sultan has also telegraphed Turkish representatives abroad instructing

Turkish representatives abroad instructing them to demand the observance of existing treatise between the powers and Turkey touching the present situation in Tunis. The Sultan condemns in severe terms the action of the French government, and accuses France of initiating war for the purpose of conquest and not for the suppression of local insurrection.

In Calle, Algeria, April 28—General Ritter, commanding a brigrade in General Deldecque's column, has been conveyed here very ill. His brigaile, not having encountered any more of the enemy, has partly retraced its steps and will to morrow join General Vincendon's and General Galliard's brigades and reconnoitre the Baboucheen region, where large numbers of Kroumiers are assembled.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE ALBANIANS LONDON, April 28.-There are 20,000 Albanians between Prisrend, Ipeck and Jakovo. The Turks occupy Prisrend, the sturrendered to the Albanians.

DEFINITE STATEMENT OF THE CONTENTS OF THE PROTOCOL ON THE GREEK QUESTION. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28.-The protocol drawn up by the military attaches,

the following definite arrangements in re-gard to the cession of territory to Greece: The Turkish evacuation will begin in two weeks and terminate three mouths after the signature of the Convention; ordinary war material may be removed within three months, but six months will be allowed for the removal of heavy guns; the Inter-national Military Commission will have general supervision of the evacuation, which will be spread over three periods, the first to be taken up with the surrender the first to be taken up with the surrender of Port Thessaly, the second with the sur-render of Arta and Punia, and the third with the surrender of the remaining territhat say surrender of the remaining terri-tory, excepting Vaio, which will be ceded after the complete removal of all the war material. The Commission will fix the days and the hours when the Turks are to withdraw and the Greeks advance.

# ABUBIECT FOR HEMP.

Plendish Crime of a Negro Bough in Columbus, April 28.—A special to the Daily Dispatch from London, Ohio, says

# HORRIBLE DEATH OF RIGHT BOYS. A WATERY GRAVE

PREIGHT CAPSIZES

And Thirty Persons are Pluuged into the Swollen Stream-Brave Men Risk

ing, and Succed in Resen-;ing all but Ten.

CHICAGO, April 28,-The following special to the western press, from Elgin, gives the most complete and reliable account of a terrible accident this morning, which has been received in the city:

ELGIN, ILL., April 28.

A frightful calamity occurred in this city this morning with the awamping of the ferry boat used in crossing the river at this point. Thirty persons were upon the boat and only fourteen have been saved, The boat was crossing the river from the west side, and when nearly twa-third over west side, and when nearly two-thirds over she began to flood with water. The pass-

she began to flood with water. The passsugers in consternation immediately 
flooked to the dry part of the boat, clinging 
to the railing, which, giving way, precipitated them into the river. As the water 
poured into the boat it sank below the surlace, leaving thirty numan souls batting 
for life in the angry current.

The water at this point is fully 15 feet 
deep and the current at least six miles an 
hour. Yesterday a boat which was ordered by the City Council, as soon as the iron 
bridge fell last week, made its first run, 
and it is really a matter of surprise that 
the accident had not occurred sooner. It 
is only 11 by 18 feet, and does not stand is only 11 by 18 feet, and does not stand more than six inches above the water. Much indignation is felt against the Council and the builders of the boat. So far as ascertained the following are among the saved: V. W. H. P. nlon, Dr. Vonkoshring, Robert Eagan, Pat Sullivan, John Collins, John Kirk, Patrick M. Long, Peter Johnson, L. Alson, A. Harristown, L. D. Eastman, two little girls named Emma Barringer and Berths Bahn, and a farmer unknown. These were reached by boats sent to their assistance, and by boards.

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an the boat, are: Thomas Murphy, A.
Dawson, John Oarben, Guy Carlisie, Leo
Taylor, Wus. Coleville, Eimer Foster and
a little girl named Frances Creighton. A.
Samons, of New York, and T. S. Lockwood, of Rockford, guests at the Waverly,
are missing, and as they intended crossing wood, of Rockford, guests at the Waverly, are missing, and as they intended crossing on the boat, it is believed they are lost. The river is being dragged, but no bodies have yet been found. A low estimate would place the drowned at from twelve to fifteen.

ANOTHER GRAPHIC ACCOUNT.

The Evening Journal's Elgin dispatch ays: An appalling disaster occurred here this morning which has brought sorraw this morning which has brought sorrow into nearly every home in this city. The recent flood has done great pecuniary damage in this vicinity, but among other disasters that which has inflicted the most discomfort is the washing away of bridges across the Fox river which have been daily traversed by great crowds of school children and operatives in the factories across the river from here. The Connell at once ordered a temporary ferry. A small scow was rigged to a wire cable and made its first trip last evening, amid the jeers of the crowd, who suspected its value from the start. On its second trip this morning, when over-loaded and heavily dipping its edges in the whirling and eddyingstream, which was still swelled by the brooks and flooded mesdows, it yielded to a strong wave, and with by the brooks and flooded mesdows, it yielded to a strong wave, and with its living freight of thirty men and children was overturned in mid stream, and the whole number were in one instant precipitated into the mad current and whirled away down the river, utering piercing ahrieks and making the wild outcries peculiar to drowning persons. Those on the banks who witnessed the horrible sight, set about rescuing those who kept their heads above the water, and there were some daring acts of bravery, and were some daring acts of bravery, and more persons were picked up in small boats and drawn ashore by means of ropes

han would seem possible.

The disaster does not now seem to be so The disaster does not now seem to be so bad as at first reported. Sixteen persons are known to have been saved and ten persone are missing, of whom four are known to be drowned. There is intense excitement in the city, and hundreds of persons are busily engaged in dragging the

The Buckeye State and Batchelor left yesterday morning for Pittsburgh, both with good cargos of freight, but light passenger lists.

The Hudson left on time for Cincinnati with a good cargo of miscellaneous freight. All the local packets were regular in their arrival and departure yesterday.

At 10 o'clock last night the river marks showed 11 feet and failing stowly.

The Eagle, Storm and Ironsides, with empty tows, passed up yesterday.

The Scotta will pass down early this morning en route to Cincinnati.

Captain T. H. Mong is here in the interest of Gray's Iron Line. The Captain, who is one of the officers of the Iron Duke, is looking well and his many friends here are glad to see him.

The Welcome, on her down trip yesterday, ran into the Bellaire whalf boat. She was damaged about iffty dollars worth. The Hudson left on time for Cincinnati

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Freights are lively on the landing and ill the local and through packets are doing a profitable trade.

Pittraugen, April 28 — River 7 feet 6 lockes and failing. Weather cloudy and WARM. CINCINNATI, April 28.—River 23 feet 6

CINCINATI, April 28.—River 23 feet 6 inches and falling. Weather warm; thunder storms. Arrived: Arisine, Tennessee river; Government boat Lily, from Pittaburgh. Departed: Sidney, for Huntingto, to load for St. Louis.

CAIBO, April 28.—Arrived: Carrier, St. Louis. Departed: Carrier, Pittaburgh. Bloom Step 14 feet 11 inches and falling. There mometer 75°. One and one fifteenth inches of rain fell in about twenty minutes this evening, accompanied by heavy hait.

inches of rain fell in about twenty minutes this evening, accompanied by heavy hail.
Louisville, April 28 — River failing with 9 feet in the canal and 7 feet in the chute on the falls. Weather cloudy, with thunder and lightning and hall at noon. Enterprise and tow, Pittsburgh to Pittsburgh. The Andy Baum is due up tonight.

A CHALLENGE - The proprietors of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup herewith challenge the Doctors of the United States to prescribe a remedy which is cheaper, more effective and which can give greater satis

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